

Studying Can Be Easier—Try These Suggestions And See

By John Hutchison

With examinations coming on, let's peek into your room and see how you can utilize your time in studying and increase your chances of recalling what you have learned. Maybe you won't have to keep the midnight oil burning every night to pass those final exams.

Psychologists have worked out several scientific principles which can assist you in learning a long and difficult lesson.

Sometimes memorizing isn't easy; so, first of all, make up your mind that you're going to learn. Don't forget. Before opening that book or unfolding that paper, think to yourself, "I am going to learn!" Remember, nobody can lift a finger to help you. The entire process can be controlled only by you.

Clear the mind for action—that is, No. 2. Specifically, this means a series of DONT'S. Don't waste time wondering how much time you will have to spend on the subject. Don't tinker with the radio. Don't dream about the girl or boy with whom you were dancing last night.

Don't think about what you would like to eat for dinner tonight. Don't wait around for a more suitable moment. Concentrate only on the words in front of you.

All right, you're all set to go. You've got your mind fixed on the goal. Now the question is whether to study the material without interruption until it is mastered or to review it at intervals.

To begin with, in memorizing a long lesson, you will get better results by giving it one or two readings a day than if you attempt to finish the job at a single sitting. Speed study fixes the matter more durably.

Now we come to another ap-

proach: whole versus part learning. In memorizing a long lesson, is it more economical to divide it into parts or study the entire work? Well, here are two recaps involving the factors of whole learning which psychologists have found useful:

1. The factor of interest and confidence. This is on the side of part learning, especially with beginners, who soon feel out if their depth in a long lesson, and lose hope of ever learning it as a whole.

2. The factor of meaning. This is on the side of whole learning. For it is when you are going through the entire work that you catch its general drift and see the connections of the several parts and their places in the whole. Even if you prefer the part method, one careful reading of the whole is probably the best way to begin. Then you can locate the parts that call for minute examination.

In practice you need to follow principles rather than mechanical rules. If you have a great deal of studying to do, whether verbatim or for substance only, reading the entire lesson after short intervals of rest is a good general principle. But if you prefer the part method, you should at least divide the material into fairly large parts—much larger than what you think you can remember. A reading of the entire work provides a total framework into which all the parts will fit so that they can be mastered.

Well, there you are. Now go to work, and good luck. However, you don't need luck; you just need work. Every day thousands of students are learning to manage their memory, and you can do it, too.

Examination Schedule

Final examinations for the present winter quarter will begin on Monday, March 17, and continue through Wednesday, March 19, the registrar's office announced.

In releasing the examination schedule for all colleges except law, the registrar's office emphasized the fact that any conflicts in the schedule must be reported to that office by the instructor of the courses. It is indicated, however, that classes meeting on any cycle starting on either Monday or Wednesday take precedence over classes starting on either Tuesday or Thursday, and classes meeting the ninth hour take precedence over classes meeting the tenth hour.

Monday, March 17: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Tuesday, March 18: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Wednesday, March 19: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Thursday, March 20: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Friday, March 21: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Saturday, March 22: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Sunday, March 23: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Monday, March 24: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Tuesday, March 25: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Wednesday, March 26: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Thursday, March 27: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Friday, March 28: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Saturday, March 29: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Sunday, March 30: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Monday, March 31: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Tuesday, April 1: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Wednesday, April 2: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Thursday, April 3: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Friday, April 4: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Saturday, April 5: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Sunday, April 6: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Monday, April 7: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Tuesday, April 8: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Wednesday, April 9: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

Thursday, April 10: 8-9:50, classes meeting first hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 10-11:50, classes meeting second hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 1-2:50, classes meeting third hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 3-4:50, classes meeting fourth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 5:00, classes meeting fifth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 6:00, classes meeting sixth hour on any cycle starting either Monday or Wednesday; 7:00, night classes.

United Ticket Is Winner In Vet Club Election

By John G. Irvin

The consensus around the grill these balmy pre-spring afternoons is that the man with the largest number of votes—and the loudest loud-speaker—won the Veterans' club election this week.

In this, another state-wide election year in the fair bluegrass Commonwealth, the college boys really followed the poem that hails Kentucky politics as the "damndest."

According to managers for the winning United ticket, it cost an even 63 bucks to get Darrin Hancock and his cohorts into the plush chair now vacated by outgoing prey Howard Bowles of Hazard.

Jim Brock stated Tuesday night during a law library 10-minute break that his "cleanup" campaign took only \$20 out of the pockets of his backers.

That it was the hottest and most colorful election held at the University in the last half-decade has been readily conceded by oldsters on campus. A "United" banner, stated that personal contact, room to room contact, and the loud speaker system were used by the 15 active workers on Hancock's behalf. Mimeographed "poop" sheets were spread by both parties.

Brock and his ticket supporters used the same device that was used by the United politicians and also made speeches in several of the fraternity houses and the dorms.

Bowles, in commenting on the election, stated, "In my opinion the election as a whole showed an interest that has not been exhibited on the campus since sometime before the war." He added that \$7 new members were paid their club fees on election day.

Brock issued the following statement on the day after the election: "I personally was disappointed in the number of veterans who participated in the recent election. I feel sure that Mr. Hancock feels the same way about it. I do ask that all veterans who supported my candidacy and the Cleanup ticket participate as wholeheartedly in the future activities of the club as they did in the election. We of the Cleanup ticket congratulate Mr. Hancock and his fellow officers on their election and sincerely hope that the coming year will show more and better benefits for all veterans on the campus."

Onlookers' comments on the hurried and traditional Kentucky-fied campaign Tuesday ranged from "it stunk" to "I thought it was amusing."

One lady veteran stated, when asked what her reaction to the election was, "The Veterans' club election, what'd they elect?" Another veteran, not quite so fortunate as the lady, who must have dined through it all, stated, "It stunk, cheap politics, besides it kept me awake in history class."

A veteran in law school summed his opinion of the meleé by stating that whereas would-be politicians formerly ran for dog-catcher or alderman, they now run for president of the Veterans' club. Another male yet philosophically mused, "Just as long as they keep on sending that \$65 a month we don't have to worry, whoever the president of the club is."

A prominent campaigner for the winning ticket looked longingly to the day when campus elections will all pattern themselves after the real wake-up-and-vote affair. He thinks the campus needs "more bull, more loudspeakers."

The following men won the election, in addition to Hancock as president, each in office on the laurels of the United ticket, which polled 286 votes for its candidate for president: Jo Ann Talley, Louisville; Mary Carolyn Carver, Somerset; Virginia Stephenson Jessic, Lexington; Jo Ann Range, Winchester; Ann English, Lexington; and Mary Jo Fishback, Orlando, Florida.

Phi Beta Pledges Seven Women

The Women's Fine Arts society pledged seven students at ceremonies, Tuesday, in the Union.

They were: Jo Ann Talley, Lexington; Jo Ann Talley, Louisville; Mary Carolyn Carver, Somerset; Virginia Stephenson Jessic, Lexington; Jo Ann Range, Winchester; Ann English, Lexington; and Mary Jo Fishback, Orlando, Florida.

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Trustees Vote To Accept Bids On Fieldhouse

The long-awaited construction of the University auditorium fieldhouse was one step near beginning when members of the Board of Trustees at a meeting held on Tuesday voted to proceed at once with letting bids for preliminary construction.

Governor Simeon S. Willis, chairman of the board, agreed to release \$600,000 which had been set aside for this purpose, and \$403,000 in government bonds will be added to this sum.

The Grayson Jones Construction Company of Lexington submitted the low bid for excavation, grading, and construction of the concrete foundation, and the Midland Steel Corporation of Cincinnati made the low bid for fabrication and erection of the war memorial totalling \$1,093,291, which was 30 per cent higher for excavation and 15 per cent higher for steel work than had been anticipated.

The field house will be erected on a lot on Euclid Avenue opposite Stoll field which has a frontage of 494 feet and is 300 feet deep.

To Seat 12,000

John T. Gillig, Ernest Johnson, and Hugh Meriwether, Lexington architects who planned the fireproof building, designed seating for a maximum of 12,000 people. Seats will be installed at both sides and at one end.

A movable stage will permit the building to be used as an auditorium at any time.

The floor space, which is to be 160 feet by 112 feet, will be large enough for two practice courts or one tournament court.

Included in the plans are a swimming pool 82½ feet by 33 feet with a gallery for 550 spectators, and various office, dressing lecture, equipment, and storage rooms.

Frank D. Peterson, University controller, stated that the building should be completed in approximately 15 months.

Present for the meeting were Governor Willis, chairman; Richard C. Smith, Lexington; Harper Gatton, Madisonville; Mrs. Paul G. Blazer, Ashland; John C. Everett, Mayfield; T. H. Cutler, Frankfort; Edward C. O'Rear, Frankfort; Grover Creech, Louisville; R. P. Hobson, Louisville; J. N. Smith, Edinville; Frank D. Peterson, secretary-treasurer; and President Donovan.

She has appeared with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra under Reginald Stewart and entertained the armed forces at camps, hospitals, and naval training stations.

According to press releases, she is said to possess a voice of unusually warm quality, of wide range and great expressiveness.

Sunday's Program

Assisted by Kenneth Zimmerli at the piano Miss Long will present the following program: "Chanson Ariette," by Debussy; "Neil," by Faure; "Tou Gall," by Ravel; "Ariette," by Vidal; "Mi chiamano Mimi," by Puccini; "Pace, pace, mi Dio," by Verdi; "I Love You," by Grieg; "Love's Philosophy," by Quilter; "The Statue at Czarskoe-Selo," by Gull; "The Clock," by Smetana; and "Floods of Spring," by Rachmaninoff.

In the third of four parts of the program, Mr. Zimmerli will play "Scherzo," by Charles Griffes.

The next musical will be Sunday, March 30, when the University Mixed Chorus and Orchestra present Brahms' "Requiem," with Dr. Capurso directing. Two performances are scheduled, at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Enforcement of the no-smoking rule in 11 campus buildings will begin tomorrow with approval of enforcing procedures by the Board of Trustees. The action to prevent smoking in the buildings was taken by the Student Government Association and was approved by President Donovan and the Board of Trustees.

The following buildings will be off-limits for smoking by students and faculty members: F

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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opinions of the writers themselves, and do not necessarily
reflect the opinion of The Kernel.

Wright or Wrong

By Orman Wright

For about a week or so one of the downtown picture houses bilkhooded a show called "The Beginning or the End." According to its makers this show was a super-colossal epic (this is several notches higher than Hollywood's usual epic) and anyone who failed to see it just wasn't aware of what was going on. It was (they said) a monumental and epoch-making achievement. If the picture failed to stir you, you were just lacking in some basic ingredient.

Sunday night I went to see this epic. If you wasted 60c on this thing too, come around and we will commiserate with one another.

The film was about the atom bomb. It traced the bomb's growth from an idea in the minds of a few scientists until it reached the awful actuality we know today. It was probably the best story idea this century has produced and no one could possibly have belated it up as hopelessly as Hollywood did.

You see out in Hollywood, writers have the idea that no story is a story unless it has a boy and a girl in it. A further stipulation is that this boy and girl be in love. Hollywood reached a new height in maudlin sentimentality in this boy-girl-atom bomb fiasco, believe me.

Probably the most pathetic scene in the picture occurred in the Lincoln Memorial. A boy must have proucted in his grave. A friend of an atomic scientist who was killed (this is strictly the fiction version) on Timian has returned to this country with a letter from the dead man to his wife. In less time than it takes to bat your eyes the party gets from the airport to the memorial and the wife makes a crack to the effect that she knows bad news is coming. Then she hears the whole sad story of how her husband's heroism saved 40,000 lives. Then the friend offers up the letter and asks her if she wants to go home and read it. The poor wife wipes away her glycerin tears and says no, he would want it read here (right beneath Lincoln's statue). Only Hollywood could have done it like this.

Robert Walker is cast in the role of an army major (don't worry, before the picture is over, he's a full colonel) despite the fact that he looks like a college sophomore. Apparently Walker's studio has a long term contract with him and they are making darn sure they get all they can out of him. First he's Jerome Kern and now this. By the time Walker is 30, he will more than likely be playing Methusalem in technicolor.

The atomic scientist is another likely looking sophomore named Tom Drake. Through some extraordinary histrionic ability, Drake manages to voice his sentiments about the atom bomb, his love or his wife, and his dying wish all in the same soft dulcet tone. However, when he talks about the bomb, he does wring his hands a little so the monotony is not exactly overpowering.

One scene depicts the first experimental atomic pile. All the scientists are there to observe this first big step and see whether or not U-235 will multiply. There is a tremendous display of equipment and several cages of testing rabbits. Scientists and workers rush madly around (all except Walker—he stands around like a college sophomore turned Army major should) and there is a great feeling of excitement and anticipation. The climax of the scene occurs in an overpowering cacophony of ringing bells, flashing lights, and ionoscopes gone wild. The actor



depleting Enrico Fermi lets out a great sigh and says majestically, "It multiplies." If you felt like I did about this time you were ready to ask, "What, the U-235 or the rabbits?"

If the atom bomb is as bad as this picture I don't blame the Russians for being scared as hell.

TAINT RIGHT

Curtis Juniper, Indianapolis, had to dig up \$14 for hunting on a Lebanon farm without permission of the owner. He complained bitterly to Justice of the Peace L. M. Sandlin that he didn't get a single shot at any game.

About one out of every five persons in the United States lives on a farm.

As Other Editors Say It

We Prescribe

Work. The application of the simple connection of the word is the surest cure for the dolomins the safest way out of mental depression. All of us are familiar with the exaltation within us as we complete a particularly arduous or difficult task—few of us see fit to apply this principle which always brings so much inner satisfaction.

We can realize that, to a certain point, the more we have to do, the more we are capable of doing. Why? Work. Again, at a stage in our day at the University, all of us will become afflicted with the most puzzling and depressing of all ailments, the stage at which we wonder about everything that hitherto we had accepted naively. And the more we wonder the more puzzled and distressed we become—especially is this time if we discuss early and late the numerous matters that worry us. Discussion with the proper person is advisable if not repeated too often, for the latter alternative will lead to further dejection.

So, after expressing your problems once or twice, keep silent about them and really pitch in and work. Keep your mind and body so active that outside and unnecessary anxiety will be removed. In the end, the wrinkles of mis-

understanding will be erased and you will be far wiser and happier. From the example set by us by our elders we should begin to labor long and consistently anyway, for to succeed in the mad pace, one must do so for the major portion of his life.—University of Virginia College Topics.

You can certainly tell how spring brings out the daring in people. On this page, for instance, some wise guy is writing a letter on the honor system, suggesting that maybe there's an all more fundamental in the educational set-up than that which the honor system says it's trying to correct.

Why, it almost seems that there's an implication that maybe the system of grading could be improved. Or maybe even changed.

Change the grading system? The system of the curve? Why, that's the system which came out of the most important discovery since we found that goat's milk sours when it's left in the sun; the discovery that our intelligence isn't measured by what we know, but by how our ability to memorize stacks up with the same ability of the other kids in the class.

Man, that smacks of communism. You got to be careful there.—LSU Daily Reveille.

The Spice Of Life

By Amy Price and Helen Dorr

No one thought he would ever live through preclassification and some persons are still cursing over the beautiful schedules that were torn to shreds. Several of the professors look like they haven't slept for weeks but one of them was still in possession of his sense of humor when he picked up our little pink cards, took one look at them and said, "Signing up for a crash course again, I see."

In a few more years, most of us will be clearing our desks and looking at our college days as Norman R. Jeffrey did in this poem:

Sordid
Vague dreams on my desk today—
A task the mad's forbidden—
I found you, poor, picked away
Where it had long lain hidden.

What memories it roused in me
Of our embowered haven!
That summer took in '43
Or was it '47?

I see you, tanned a golden brown,
Choking a clam-filled bucket,
That too July in Provincetown...
Or possibly Nantucket

Your lovely hair I recall,
Was blond or else brunet,
Your eyes that told my heart in
"Shall"

Were—How could I forget?
Died down my cheek there runs a tear
As I behold your frame
When back your presence back
I fear

My longing "Hello—Your Name."

Two errors were made in last
week's column. Mary A. Kubie
(ADP) is pronounced like Floya
(KS). We had Luke Lloyd (Sig Ep).
We were sorry. The other error was
Bill Bay (SN) was reported
as being dating two Thetas. Bill
with Jean Newman (KAT).

Just (I wrote a boy) Irvine had
a name changed to George the

other day by a certain KKG.

Congratulations to Betty Seny
(KAT) for being chosen Pershing
Rifles sponsor; this quarter's gradu-
ating seniors; and those lucky few
who get out of final exams for one
reason or another.

Constant Twosomes: John Hop-
kins (Phi Delta) and Lida Engle
(KKG); George Montgomery (SAE)
and Helen Deiss (DDD); Jack Way-
man (Sig Ep) and Jean Vance;
Claire Mabry (KAT) and David Hol-
land (ATO); Bill Hornback (SN)
and Elynor Berry; Bob Mayhugh
(SN) and Barbara Jones (ADP);
Nancy Roberts (Chi O) and Donald
Soner, B. F. Workman (SX) and
Carolyn Stevens (AGD); Eupha
Hopkins and Tommy Moore (Lambda
Chi); Jack Baldrige (SN) and Mar-
tha Jean Newman (ADP); J. T.
Underwood (SN) and Norma White
(ZTA); Celia Moore (Chi O) and
Lee Moore (SX).

Pinheads: Oscar Wright (Phi
Delta) to Vi Crutcher (Sig Ep); Char-
ley Price (Phi Delta) to Peggy
Kingsley (Chi O); David Hysinger
(Lambda Chi) in Barbara Brough
(ADP).

Unpinning: Carl Chris (Sig Ep)
and Mary Lynn Bridgewater (Alpha
Xi). This one lasted almost a week.

Engaged: Shirley Carmichael to
James Craig; Mary Joyce Blanton
to Bill Gess; Opal Hall to Lloyd
Waddell; Carolyn Davis to Leighton
Hine; Jani Burke to Bill Mordica;
Sue Brown to Kirk Kemper; Wanda
McGulley to Bob MacReynolds; Ella
Rose Crume to Frank Allen; Frances
Treacy to Bill Cox; Nancy Wimbwell
to Bill Preston.

Briefs: George Washington Grif-
fin (KA) is currently squiring Mar-
garet Fogg (Chi O). Louise Seacore
(ADP) has been eating at the APO
house quite frequently lately. The
latest report on the Wolfe's Obser-
vation Tower is that the red-head
is now speaking to the keepers.

LETTER TO EDITOR

Gartenstrasse 12,
(20) Goettingen, Bez. Hannover,
Germany, British Zone
February 6, 1947.

Your Honour,

This letter is written in the name
of my friends and in my own name.
We are all students of German uni-
versities, some of us graduated.

We wish to get into touch and
connection with American students
in order that the knowledge and
the agreement between the Ameri-
can and the German people grow
better and faster in the mind of
the United Nations and a real friend-
ship between the peoples of the
world. My friends and I want to
do our duty within this great task.

Therefore we beg Your Honour
to publish our letter to the stu-
dents of the Kentucky University
and to ask, if there are some of them
who want to get into correspondence
with us in English or German lan-
guage.

We are students of all faculties
and courses (law, medicine, indus-
trial organization, literature, phy-
sics, etc.), women, men, and want
to exchange opinions and views
about all kinds and branches of
science politics and everyday life.
After the late long years we have
to learn much and want to know
very much.

We beg Your Honour to invite
these students, who want to get into
correspondence with us, to write to

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tars and nicotine, replace
with fresh one.

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ROYAL DEMUTH
\$3.50
WITH BOX OF 25 FILTERS

His genius gave wings to words

It was an historic moment. Alexander Graham Bell's telephone had just spoken its first words—"Mr. Watson, come here, I want you."

That evening in Boston—March 10, 1876—Dr. Bell's crude instrument transmitted his voice only to the next room. But out of it was destined to come a whole new era—the era of quick, easy nation-wide telephony, of radio telephony in all its varied forms, of talking pictures, voice and music reproduction systems and electrical aids for the hard of hearing. Few inventions have played a greater part in shaping the world we live in!

Since 1877—just one year after Bell's long experimentation was crowned with success—it has been Western Electric's privilege to help carry forward his great idea which gave wings to words. In that year Western Electric made its first telephone. More than 45,000,000 have followed it—over 4,000,000 of them in 1946 alone.

Today, from coast to coast, in factories, offices, distributing houses and central office installation crews, there are more than 110,000 Western Electric workers. Imbued with the Bell System spirit of service, they are helping to provide equipment in record quantities to meet telephone needs far beyond any envisioned by the inventor.

Alexander Graham Bell

This year marks the 100th Anniversary of Bell's birth in Edinburgh, Scotland, on March 3, 1847. From early youth, he was keenly interested in aiding the hard of hearing. He became a teacher of "visible speech" when 18 years old.

This work led to experiments with "telegraphing" sound, out of which, in 1876, came his greatest invention—the telephone.

Dr. Bell was a great humanitarian as well as a great scientist. His accomplishments—in aiding the deaf, in communications, in aviation and other fields—were outstanding. His rich life—which had an incalculably great influence on the world—came to an end on August 2, 1922.

Western Electric

A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Du Pont Digest

Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

The Synthesis of Nylon

Chemists of original nylon research team honor memory of Dr. Carothers at the dedication. They are: J. W. Hill, Ph. D., M. I. T. '28; H. S. Dijkstra, Ph. D. Ohio State '27; G. J. Berchert, Ph. D. Colorado '29; J. E. Kirby, Ph. D. Iowa State '29; E. W. Spanagel, Ph. D. McGill '33; D. D. Coffman, Ph. D. Illinois '30; and F. J. Von Natta, Ph. D. Michigan '28. Dr. Carothers received his Ph. D. from Illinois in 1924.

Recently the Nylon Research Laboratory near Wilmington was dedicated as "The Carothers Research Laboratory," in honor of the late Wallace Hume Carothers and his classical researches on the structure of polymers, the mechanism of polymerization, and the invention of nylon.

In 1928, a group of chemists under Carothers began a study of polycondensation which led eventually to the discovery of nylon. The project was part of a program of fundamental research to discover scientific facts which might be of eventual value in laying a foundation for applied research.

As the first point of attack, they chose the condensation of dibasic acids with glycols and reaction materials which would preclude the formation of rings. They obtained linear polymers of molecular weights between 2300 and 5000.

Molecular Weights Increased

After two years, a significant advance in linear polymer preparation was achieved. Through the use of the molecular still, it was possible to obtain materials of molecular weights between 10,000 and 25,000, which, when molten, could be drawn into filaments.

More important, the cooled superpolyester filaments could be further drawn into fibers several times their original length and thereby acquired luster, tensile strength, elasticity, pliability, and toughness much greater than the initial polymer. In contrast with ordinary textile fibers, their tensile strength was unchanged by wetting.

The striking properties of the fibers aroused the hope of finding a commercial fiber from some type of linear superpolymer. Investigation showed, however, that fibers from the polyesters were too-low melting and too soluble for textile purposes. Mixed polyester-polyamides were also not of interest in this category.

Research on Fibers

The possibility of a commercial fiber development seemed remote, but the intuition that frequently accompanies research genius prevailed, and Carothers was encouraged to direct his research on superpolymers specifically toward spinnable fibers. A polyamide from 9-aminononanoic acid gave a fiber of 195°C. melting point, equal in strength to silk, and clearly indicated the possibility of obtaining a material for fibers of commercial utility.

In 1935, the superpolymer from hexamethylene diamine and adipic acid was first synthesized. It melted at 263°C., was insoluble in common solvents,

tough, elastic and had the best balance of properties and manufacturing costs of any of the polyamides then known.

A third period of research covered commercial development. The task was enormous, and to reduce to a minimum the "time between the test tube and the counter" a large force of some of the most competent chemists, physicists, chemical and mechanical engineers available was assigned to the project. The story of the manufacture of nylon will be told next month.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

Where would I be located?

Openings for technical graduates may exist in any one of the 35 Du Pont research laboratories or 83 manufacturing plants. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited and in the section of the country which they prefer. Write for new booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.

DU PONT

BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Bands 'n Stuff

By Charles Whaley

Kernell Goell is pressing his fight against NBC censors who have banned the lyrics of his tune "Hug-gin' and Chalkin'." NBC originally banned the entire ditty, with Goell passing the instrumental version past the censorial board about two weeks ago. Currently he is attempting on the strength of a letter from the Legion of Decency, which approves the song (both words and music), to raise the vocal taboo.

Funny twist to Goell's problem is that no other network has marked the tune verboten and NBC, in thumbing down the lyric, claimed it was doing so not on "moral" grounds (didn't argue that words were suggestive), but because it poked fun at "women" by making capital of an overly fat specimen of the species female. Goell's answering argument that "Mr. Five by Five" made the same "attack" against men apparently made no dent on NBC censors.

Jean Sablon, French singer who recently made his American debut, got some free publicity a week or so ago when some of his recordings were played in French classes here. His most famous song in this country is probably "Passe."

The only recording of Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" in the Carnegie Music Room of the Union is Benny Goodman with "Honysuckle Rose" as the plattermate.

Charlie Oberst, journalism freshman from Owensboro, wrote, produced, and directed two plays at his high school when he was a senior there. The boy has talent!

Versatile music major Gene Wick-er, is engaged at the moment in arranging a group of musical songs, including "In the Evening by the Moonlight," for a male quartet. The songs will be transcribed at WBKY and eventually broadcasted over WHAS.

This is a little late, but good for a brief mention: Duke Ellington's band was chosen as the best of the year, and the Duke was classed as best arranger in Esquire Magazine's All-American Jazz contest for 1947. Woody Herman placed second in this category.

Picked as the best new band of the year was the Boyd Raeburn crew. Other details may be found in the Esquire Jazz book which includes features on top personnel in the music world plus a jump tune "Man Here Plays Fine Piano" written especially for the magazine. It is on sale at most newsstands in town.

Rose Street Confectionary, a favorite hangout for most UK students, has a novel way of advertising its products. Small strips of paper with legends such as "Try our Chicken Salad" or "Try our Banana Splits" are pasted in the juke box slots normally used for titles of records.

The Men's Glee Club concert at Memorial hall Sunday should be worth hearing. Two tunes, though direct musical opposites, are stand-outs: "The Green-Eyed Dragon" and "Wind and Lyre."

For a very enjoyable fifteen minutes, tune in WLEX on your dial Monday nights at 7:15—you'll hear Em Ploch, a Henderson girl and a KD here, do some wonderful singing. A campus Greek-letter organization is featured every week on the show.

It seems as if tunesmiths can write music and lyrics to almost any given title. A new tune to bear out this statement is "The Egg and I," based on the best-seller and the movie of the same name. The Merry Maes are the first to get it on wax.

Students in a certain anthropology class probably hear some good morning musical shows as they sit in

the back of the room, munching doughnuts, drinking coffee from thermos bottles, and listening to a portable radio. As Tom Paine would say, "This is true."

Pressed in by song pluggers at a lunch session last week, Chuck Foster, the oster at Hotel New Yorker, delivered this lasting commentary: "Oh, for the good old days, when I could play a song I liked."

The Veterans' Club is on the prowl for a big-name band to play here next quarter. The field has been narrowed down to five, temporary-ly—Tex Beneke, Benny Goodman, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Duke Ellington—but three of them are inactive at the moment.

A highly recommended recording is Peggy Lee's "A Nightingale Can Sing the Blues." Other good ones are Tommy Dorsey's "I'm Not Near the Girl I Love," Louis Jordan's "Texas and Pacific," Tex Beneke's "Hoodie Addie," and Skip Farrell's "What Am I Gonna Do About You?"

Mary Ann Hunter likes the Randy Brooks orchestra. His "Harlem Nocturne" on Decca was rated by Metronome magazine as one of the best of last year's record crop.

Interesting conversation: Karl "Christy" Christ and Chi O Carolyn Glenn discussing what makes the bubbles in juke boxes float up to the top and disappear. Only to have new ones follow them . . .

The Joe Mooney quartet has signed an exclusive contract with Decca. Joe has zoomed to stardom in the short time of nine months. His unique arrangements are the talk of the musical public.

First record release, on January 6, was "September Song" and "Just A Gigolo."

Singer Doris Day, formerly with the Les Brown ork, will sign Columbia Record pact to wax as a single. Deal will be for three years.

Doris got her start with Station WLW, Cincinnati.

A Canadian ditty that is attracting some American interest is a tune tabbed, "I'm A Lonely Little Petunia (in an Onion Patch)." What next?

Acclaimed by the publishers as the next great torch ballad, "It's As Simple As That" has been recorded by Jo Stafford on Capitol.

Tunes from the new Perry Como picture "Ladies' Man" are getting many plugs. The two best ones are "I Got A Gal I Love (in North and South Dakota)" and "What Am I Gonna Do About You?"

A top record despite the uninteresting title, "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" by Tommy Dorsey. Other recommended recordings: "That's The Beginning of the End" by Cass Daley; "I'll Close My Eyes" by Dinah Shore; "Love Is A Random Thing" by Bobby Doyle; and "We Could Make Such Beautiful Music Together" by Monica Lewis.

Free Checking

Free checking service is available to all students in the north check room of the SUB from 7:45 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Monday through Friday, and from 7:45 a. m. to 2 p. m., Saturday.

YOU'LL LOOK LOVELY

ON-THE-CAMPUS

IN A SPRING GABARDINE SUIT . . .

From TOTS TEENS

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Sizes 9-15 10-16

tots & teens



Reprinted from the May issue of Esquire
"Father! You keep out of this!"

CLASSIFIED ADS

WOULD the person who took grey covert-cloth topcoat from chemistry building, Feb. 27, return it to that building. Coat contained keys, scarf, gloves. David Barnett, P. O. Box 3104.

LOST—Ronson cigarette lighter and cigarette case, both leather covered. Return to Kernell business office or notify PO Box 4987.

WANTED—Men to assist in collecting fish for scientific purposes between quarters building.

FORMAL full dress suit. Size 37-R mid-night blue, program collar, shirt, tie, vest studs, complete \$45. Two girls' powder blue wool spring coats and bonnets. Sizes 3 and 4. \$7 each. Phone Sh. 2420-R.

WANTED—Real estate salesman to represent the Housing Center. Car essential. See George Kendall, 387 South Limestone.

FOR SALE—18 ft. house trailer—Custom built, planned for efficiency. Plenty of closet and drawer space. Ideal for student and family. All accessories included. Must sell at once. J. A. Hotelling—Ingleside Trailer Park. Price for quick sale—\$825.

LOST—Gold Shaeffer pen, capillary action. Reward. Call 4708.

LOST—Blue wallet in grill Thursday Finder call 4249-R.

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Dr. Alexander McCurdy Gives Carillon Recital

The carillon bells in Memorial hall tower were played from the organ console for the first time Tuesday night when Dr. Alexander McCurdy, organ virtuoso and carillonneur, presented a special recital under the joint sponsorship of the University music department and the Kentucky chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. McCurdy is head of the organ department at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and at the Westminster Choir college in Princeton. He had his first lessons from his mother in California and later studied under Wallace Sabin in San Francisco, and Lynwood Farnam in New York. He is well known in both America and Europe, having made numerous transcontinental tours.

The newly installed remote control unit made it possible for the bells to be played simultaneously with the organ. The set of 25 carillon bells was donated in July, 1946, by Mr. Alexander Bonnyman, Knoxville industrialist and UK alumnus, in memory of his son who was killed in action on Tarawa. The bells chime at 15 minute intervals throughout the day, and during the summer and autumn months will be used to play religious and patriotic music each evening at sunset.

The following selections were played in the Tuesday night recital: Chorale Preludes, Bach; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach; Meditation on the Bells, McCurdy; Greensleeves, Purvis; In Dulci Jubilo, Dupre; The Legend of the Mountain, Karg-Elert; A Lovely Rose is Blooming, Brahms; The Angelus, Massene; and Finale in B flat, Franck.

Dean OK's Plans For Phi Sigma Iota Organization

A request to establish a chapter of Phi Sigma Iota at the University has been granted by the faculty, according to Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes.

The active membership of Phi Sigma Iota will consist of teachers and advanced undergraduate and graduate students of romance languages; the number of undergraduate students shall not exceed ten per cent of the advanced students. The whole faculty of the department will pass on the candidates. A general scholastic standing of 2 is required.

Refrigerator defrosting can be accomplished in less than five minutes if an infra-red lamp is held near the freezing unit.



Dr. Alexander McCurdy

The first newspaper published in North Dakota was the Frontier Scout, printed first July 7, 1864, by Company I of the 39th Wisconsin Volunteers at old Fort Union.

"IT'S AN OLD LEXINGTON CUSTOM"
Canary Cottage

Social Research Consultation Bureau Is Established Here

Establishment of a Social Research Consultation Service was announced this week by Dr. Irwin T. Sanders, head of the sociology department.

The service will be maintained to assist private and community groups throughout the state in their efforts to

- (1) Gather and interpret facts about their local communities before launching a community-wide program.
- (2) Improve the efficiency of the organizations for which they are responsible.
- (3) Analyze the significant social

trends of the day as an aid to better planning for business, local government, education or church work.

Dr. Sanders stated, "The Social Research Consultation Service" is primarily advisory. It exists to help community institutions and club leaders conduct their own surveys, but members of the sociology department will aid when far-reaching community or organizational decisions have to be made.

Organizations interested in the service will receive a brochure now being printed to suggest ways in which various phases of the service can be of assistance.

More than 82,000,000 inspections of food animals were made in 1946 by U. S. Department of Agriculture officials.

Tally Ho, Girls!

REAL CASHMERE SWEATERS—12.95 14.95 16.95

Dorothea Gaines
(INCORPORATED)
114-116 Esplanade—Phone 6169

Lighthearted 'n Gay for Spring

Sylvia Smith is an Agriculture sophomore from Brandenburg, Kentucky. She was elected Queen of the Ag College Fall Festival this year. She is a member of the Home Economics Club, Newman Club, and the Y. W. C. A.



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Connie LO-HEELERS

Lighthearted little calfskin flats

Cushion-wedged, sabot-strapped spectator sandals of polished black calf to set off your casual wardrobe. As featured in Seventeen. **6.95**

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As Featured in March Charm

Straight Out Of Alice In Wonderland

The busy White Rabbit, who led Alice into Wonderland, does another good turn by permitting his Sunday suit to be copied, wing-collared white pugie waist and all. Miss Esmogene Gregory, Alpha Xi Delta's candidate for the "Best Dressed Woman on the University of Kentucky Campus" is our model.

Only 20 Shopping Days Until Easter!

Loom and Needle
170 on the Esplanade

FROM THE GREEKS

By Helen Deiss
N X O P P E I T A X U

Exams looming on Monday have cut down the weekend goings-on to two open houses and two Founders Day functions.

The open houses are Delta Zeta's for the K.A.'s, and Theta's for the Lambda Chi's and Triangle, to be held this afternoon at the respective chapter houses.

Phi Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain with its annual Founders Day banquet and formal dance tonight at the Lafayette. The "Phi Sig Moonlight Girl" of 1947 will be presented at the dance, and music will be furnished by Harvey Berry and his band.

Chaperons are Mrs. M. C. Morgan, housemother, Mrs. E. A. Cheek, Mrs. H. R. Montgomery, and the following alumni and their wives: Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Boyd, Prof. and Mrs. E. A. Bureau, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Aichinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Summers, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aichinson and Mr. and Mrs. Sageser Kash. In charge of arrangements are Cliff DeSpain, Jack Dupree and Bill Seunig.

The other Founders Day banquet will be held by Kappa of Phi Kappa Tau at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the Phoenix hotel Fireside room, in celebration of the chapter's forty-first anniversary at the University.

Richard Young, national secretary, will be the principal speaker, and chapter president Robert Hardin will act as master of ceremonies. Other speakers will be Andy Anderson, chapter alumni adviser, and Gus Green, former president and oldest resident consul member. The committee on arrangements includes Charles Williams and Bill Williams.

That winds up this quarter's activities, but during the holidays on March 21, 22, and 23, to be exact—the Kappa Alpha Theta District Convention at Nashville will be attended by Nancy Bird, Anne Keeton, Janet Sulzer, Mary Jane Agnew and Mary Hilleary Bryant.

The games between the UK intramural basketball tournament champion and the Centre intramural winner—Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi and Zeta Zeta of Sigma Chi, respectively—was played off Wednesday night at Centre, with the Lexington Sigs coming out on top, 68-46. Afterwards the victors and their dates were entertained with a late supper at the Sigma Chi house in Danville.

Other activities last week included an ADPi active-pledge dinner followed by a meeting Wednesday night, and the Stray Greeks had a steak dinner at Brownie's Sunday night.

Tuesday night the Sigma Chi's gave a stag dinner in the Phoenix hotel Thoroughbred room for Bill Edens, who will marry Edith Hartley, Versailles, this Sunday in Versailles.

Three more fraternities have chosen new officers recently, and since the Zeta Beta Tau's say they were left out before, we'll try to make amends by putting them first this time. Alpha Iota of Zeta Beta Tau elected: Bert Klass, Boston, Mass., president; vice president, Allen S. Abramson, Bloomfield; treasurer, Joe Lowenthal, Lexington, secretary, Sam Berman, Kansas City, Mo.; historian, Chester Stein, New York. Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu elected the following officers last week for the coming year: James Jackson, Owensboro, eminent commander; William Survant, Owensboro, lieutenant-commander; William Hornback, Louisville, recorder-historian; William Fowler, Louisville, treasurer; Gilbert Sims, Madisonville, chaplain; Frederick Nichols, Madisonville, publicity chairman; Lou Christian, Sturgis, alumni contact man; Charles Shaaber, Louisville, marshal-sentinel; George Rice, Monticello, rush chairman; Lance Trigg, Glasgow, social chairman; William Totty, Glasgow, social secretary; Harley Dunn, Kimball, W. Va., housemanager; Bill Kimbel, Louisville, scholarship chairman; and John S. Crosthwaite, Bridgeport, Conn., intramurals manager.

The following officers of Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Order were elected at a meeting on Wednesday night at the chapter house: George Washington Griffin, Jr., London, president; William E. Sloan, Lexington, vice-president; and John G. Irvin, Carlisle, secretary. Outgoing president is Bartley G. Greenwell.



Ray Turley is the newly elected president of Lambda Lambda of Sigma Chi.

Dr. Fergus Presents Illustrated Lecture

Dr. E. N. Fergus, professor of farm crops here, gave an illustrated lecture at a meeting of the Fayette County Registered Breeders' Association Saturday afternoon.

Kentucky Fescue No. 31, the new grass crop developed in Menifee county, was the subject of his talk. He exhibited samples of the grass and showed slides on its development.

Withdrawing Veteran Must File Report

All veterans who do not expect to remain at the University during the spring quarter should come to room 204, Administration building, and fill out their withdrawal forms. Dr. Lyle K. Henry, University personnel officer, said yesterday.

of Shelbyville.

The next issue of the "Sig Ep Saga," edited by Jim Wood, will be out soon, to be distributed to all fraternities and sororities on the campus. Both Jim and the "Saga" got quite a write-up recently in the national Sigma Phi Epsilon magazine.

ALUMNI NEWS

THEN and NOW

PERSONALITIES

Miss Nancy Duke Lewis, A.B. '32, M.A. '33, of Lexington, assistant dean and social director at Pembroke College, Providence, R.I., has recently been named dean of students at Pembroke, according to an announcement from officials of the institution. Miss Lewis joined the staff of Pembroke College in 1943 as social director. A year after she was appointed assistant dean. Before going there she was counselor and social director for the Woman's College, University of North Carolina. Dean Lewis is a member of the National Association of Deans of Women, the American Association of University Women, and Phi Beta Kappa.

M. M. Hughes, '15, of Versailles, has moved from Louisville to Cincinnati to become manager of the General Electric Electrical Company apparatus department office there. He has held a similar position in Louisville since 1936. Before going to Louisville Mr. Hughes held positions with GE in Schenectady, Chicago, Detroit and Cincinnati.

A feature story in the Harlan Daily Enterprise tells of the experiences of Dr. Charles Pope, '43, of Harlan, who served as medical officer on the C-54 flight to rescue 11 American airmen in northern Greenland who crashed death for three days, 600 miles from the North Pole, after their B-29 crashed. According to the story, the rescue mission, which included Dr. Pope, "waged their lives that a sheet of ice beside the crashed B-29 would hold their 20-ton, four-engined plane—and won." Dr. Pope has been stationed in Greenland since last November, and prior to that assignment he was stationed in Tampa, Fla. He completed his internship at Billings Hospital Clinic, University of Chicago, and obtained his medical degree at Vanderbilt university. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society at the University of Kentucky.

C. Hunter Green, '27, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. at Louisville, Sam Ridgeway Jr., '23, of Shepherdsville, and Stuart H. Gates, '25, engineers with the Louisville 'phone company, were visitors on the campus last week.

Neal Trimble McKee, '03, of New York, vice president of the Superheater Company, has presented two paintings of railroad locomotives, attractively framed, to the Alumni Association offices. One of the University's distinguished alumni, Mr. McKee keeps in close touch with the activities of the Alumni office, and displays active interest in the affairs of the association. Last June the University conferred the honorary Doctor of Science degree on Mr. McKee, and in December Governor Simon S. Willis of Kentucky named Dr. McKee a Colonel on his staff.

Seoul, Korea—Pfc. Charles W. Sullivan, a former student of the University, has been promoted to technician fifth grade. He is now a draftsman in the 42nd Engineer battalion which is engaged in construction work here. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sullivan of 419 Davidson Court, Lexington, he entered the Army in April of last year.

H. Lester Reynolds, a graduate of the University in 1939 with a degree in chemical engineering, has been named to the position of Airport Lighting Engineer for the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Kentucky, Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. It was announced this week.

The appointment is expected to become effective March 24 simultaneously with the effective date of his resignation as manager of the Jackson County Rural Electric Cooperative in McKee.

Prior to entering the Navy as a deck officer in August, 1942, Reynolds was an assistant engineer with the Rural Electrification Administration in St. Louis, Mo. After five months as communications officer



Joe Miller is Kappa Sigma's 1947 president.

"CANOE-BOGGANNING" TRIED
"Canoe-bogganning" is the latest innovation being tried at the Newport, N. H., winter sports center. Unusual balance is required by the three-man teams which slide down snow-covered slopes in aluminum canoes.

on duty with Atlantic convoys, he was commissioned in the Civil Engineer Corps where he received Seabee training.

In September, 1943, he was assigned to the Bureau of Aeronautics to assist with the new High Intensity Airport Lighting program. In this work, he traveled over 50,000 miles by air as technical observer and along the Aleutian chain became known as the "Flying Seabee." For his accomplishments, Reynolds was commended by the Commanding General of the Alaskan department and was recommended for the Legion of Merit.

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Weddings and Engagements

Married: Virginia Joyce Rogers, Charlotte, N.C., to Albert Bushong Brooke (UK), Charlotte, March 1; Anne Evans Buntin (UK), Carlisle, to Edgar Lewis Keuling, Miami, Fla., March 1; Virginia Claire Gilliam, Danville, to Quentin Edward Scholtz (UK), Louisville, March 1; Nancy Eleanor Clark, Durham, N.C., to Jesse Howard Barnett (UK), Richmond, Va., March 1; Betty Jane Guy (UK), Lexington, to Bob Graham Christian, Lexington, March 2.

Engaged: Mary Joyce Blanton (UK), Lexington, to William Gordon Gess Jr. (UK), Lexington; Carolyn Davis (UK), Williamsburg, to Leighton Hine (UK), Ocala, Fla.

CPA Approves \$100,000 Pathology Building Addition

Approval of a \$110,000 addition to the Animal Pathology building on the campus has been given by the Civilian Production Administration.

The University building project, which was the largest of 16 approved last week, is to "provide urgently needed veterans' educational facilities," Marcus Greer, manager of the CPA's district office in Louisville, said.

North Carolina has 144 Negro doctors to serve 1,000,000 Negro persons, the North Carolina Good Health Association reports.

Three UK Alumni Clubs Will Hold Meetings This Month

Three University alumni clubs in widely-separated parts of the nation will hold meetings during March. UK Alumni Office officials announced yesterday.

Head football coach Paul Bryant will be guest speaker before the Washington, D.C., alumni of the University on Wednesday, March 19. Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, dean of women, and possibly others from the campus also expect to be in attendance.

The UK Alumni club of Metropolitan New York, will meet in Gotham's Belvedere hotel Friday night, March 21, in what promises to be the largest "gathering of the clan" of the year. More than 300 alumni, former students, and their guests, are expected to be on hand for the affair in honor of President H. L. Donovan, Athletic Director, Bernie Shively and Coach Adolph Rupp. In addition to the officials already mentioned, Mrs. Donovan, Mrs. Rupp, and Miss Helen King, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, plan to be present.

Dr. Donovan will be the principal speaker for the meeting scheduled

INITIATED - - -

By Gamma Iota of Sigma Nu Clyde Watts, Carrollton, William Beutell, Covington, Charles Pritchett, Morganfield, Earl Sula, Madisonville; Hal Johnson, Hopkinsville; Leslie Dawson, West Point; Robert Powell, Cincinnati; and James Thomas Mattingly, Victor Stutz, and Robert Mayhugh, all of Louisville.

By Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Beta Tau Sam Miller, Harlan.

ART DRAWS CROWD

Museum attendance for the first post-war year increased by 22% over 1945, year-end figures at the Toledo Museum of Art revealed. Records show an additional 40,651 visitors during 1946, making the total 227,564.

To follow the Kentucky basketball participation in the National Invitational Tournament in Madison Square Garden, Elvis J. Stahr ('36), president of the New York club, is in charge of arrangements.

Climaxing the month's meetings will be a reunion of UK alumni of greater Cincinnati on Thursday, March 27, for a dinner, election of officers, and a showing of motion pictures of the Kentucky-St. John's basketball game.

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Mandrake, the magician, has nothing on the modern Watch Master! No, sir! But, here is one magician who explains his tricks. The WatchMaster lets you watch while he tests your time piece to show that he is "on the level".

You need not worry about trying to figure out how this device does his work. It is explained here so easily anyone can understand. JAY'S will be more than glad to doctor your sick time piece and tell you exactly what is wrong with it—with no charge to diagnose the illness of any time piece.

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The WatchMaster uses the same timing standard which made possible the uncanny accuracy of the American bomb-sights during the war. It reveals in just a few minutes exactly what is the matter with your watch. Also, it writes, in front of your very eyes precisely the number of seconds or minutes your time piece is gaining or losing.

JAY'S JEWELRY offers this service FREE! Come in today and take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to see with your own eyes exactly what is the matter with any of your sick time pieces.

Often, your watch is sick and you never even know it. Don't let your watch suffer in silence. Have it treated right and save!

JAY will be more than glad to show you how the WatchMaster works on your own watch any time you drop in. Get there before the rush starts! TODAY!

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Georgie Greasestick Tells Tales Of Plays And People And The University Theatre

By Bill Harbaugh

I'm a stick of grease paint. They call me Georgie. My color is unimportant. I've been on the campus of the University of Kentucky for many years, so you can call me Georgie, too.

One of the Students asked me a question a few days ago. "Georgie," he queried, "how many productions have you seen? How many actors and actresses' faces have you caused to break out in a rash?"

It had been a long time since that first play and I was caught with my wrapper completely down. I did remember that The Strollers had their real coming out party in 1910 when they brought "Richie" to the Lexington stage. Prior to this time there had been plays. Some of them were staged in the second floor rooms of the "Old Dorm" which is now known as "White Hall." Clerks from downtown stores and citizens of the neighborhood were recruited for the casts in the showings of the old days.

One of the first plays ever produced on the campus was a number called "The Last Paradise." Dr. Edward Farquhar, of the English Department, could inform you of that production and of the ones which followed. He could tell you that Henry Dimeen, for many years a prominent lawyer in Lexington, was one of the first members of little theatre groups at the university. He could tell you many things. He could tell you how they bought beauty in a package of satin wall paper to use on their first stage sets.

"Drama is a very serious business. Holy! But, in America, it's sheer entertainment in a vaudeville house instead of a town. Those are Dr. Farquhar's words. I, Georgie Greasestick, am in complete agreement with them.

A theatre is not intended for mere entertainment. The theatre is the heart of a community. It is its soul. An audience member is as much a part of a stage play as its scenery, its costumes, its cast, its . . . Well, that gives you the idea. YOU are the theatre. Without you there would be no meaning in dramatic art. Drama belongs to the world. If Shakespeare erred, his error was not great. There must be tolerance and understanding and a desire to participate as audience in the life-giving and revivifying process. YOU constitute the theatre. It is yours to cherish and prosper." Thus, Frank Fowler, director of Guignol since 1923 reiterated Dr. Farquhar's statement. I, Georgie, remember Dr. Fowler's statement very distinctly. It was printed in a souvenir program of the 50th Guignol production, "The Guardsman" by Ferné Molnar, during the week of March 23, 1936. In that same program there were congratulatory notes from the governor of Kentucky, the president of the University and the supervising director of Pasadena Community Playhouse. The play was produced by Frank Fowler and directed by Lolo Robinson, who, with Mr. E. G. Sulzer, is now advancing the arts of the drama in her position with the University radio station.

Cigarette? No thanks. I, Georgie, am weary of the fumes of tobacco. Mind if you do? Oh, no. Go right

ahead. To get on with my autobiography, though, I am reminded of a conversation I had recently with Helen King of Alumni Office. I remember the day when she was publicity manager and secretary of The Strollers.

"Georgie," she asked me, "do you remember The Strollers?"

I was insulted. Did I, me, I Georgie Greasestick, remember The Strollers? I just cocked an eyebrow and looked up at her.

"All of the shows were mounted completely, from drop curtains to cast by students. We chartered special train coaches to tour the state. Off we went to Harlan, Pineville, Bowling Green. One time we appeared in Lynch, Kentucky, the surrounding territory of which was inspirational to John Fox, Jr. In the writing of "The Trail of the Lone-some Pine." Remember?

Again, I cocked the eyebrow. I thought of cocking both eyebrows. I did it. Did I, Georgie, remember? Huuuh! I remembered plenty. I was staring into Lexington spotlights before this girl saw the sun shine.

I remembered, for instance, that the amount of touring done by The Strollers depended largely upon the personal financial status of members, who appeared before Lexington audiences before they released to the road.

Enoch Graham, head of the Journalism department from the time of its foundation until his death in 1937, joined with Dr. Edward Farquhar and Miss Margie McLaughlin, professor of Journalism and editor of the Kentucky Alumnus, to adopt and supervise The Strollers in those years.

In the class of '16, there was a Stroller named John Marsh. He was a reporter for both the Lexington Herald and the Lexington Leader after graduating from the University. Then, Mr. Marsh became a copy editor for the Associated Press in Atlanta. In recent years, he has been with the public relations office of the Georgia Power Company. With all of his many successes, that fellow still couldn't be satisfied. He had to go and get married. To whom? Georgie learned that the girl was Margaret Mitchell, celebrated writer of "Gone With The Wind."

When the July 20th edition of the Kentucky Kernel hit the campus walks in 1923, we were sitting in a golden spoon. Boy! Were we happy! Delirious! I even shook hands and buried that old ax with the costume department. There, in the Kernel, it said, "A Little Theatre is being built on Winslow Street (Georgie is speaking between these marks. Winslow Street is now Euclid Avenue.) to replace a building formerly used as a Negro church. The theatre is being put up under the supervision of the Strollers Dramatic Club, of the University, financed by townspeople interested in dramatic advancement." We were jubilant. The new theatre was to have a seating capacity of 200, and Carol M. Sax, of the Vagabond Theatre in Baltimore, was coming to Lexington to advise production.

Well, Mr. Sax stayed on with us.

The war came on of course, but wars die and so did the first World War. In 1919, Mr. Sax presented "Under Cover" at the Lexington Opera House, May 3rd, at 8:15 p. m.

In our new quarters, we called ourselves "ROMANY". Our first play under this new name was "Lilliom," a legend in seven scenes with a prologue by Franz Molnar. (Lilliom is Hungarian for lily and the slang term for "a tough.") The curtains separated to display gifted players who had worked with such stars as John Barrymore and Frank Bacon.

Romany was showing "Candida" by George Bernard Shaw in 1925. For the last play of our fourth season, Mr. Sax directed "The Whip of Fire" by Girdler Fitch at Romany in May, 1928.

Then came Guignol. Ahhh, Guignol. At last we had arrived. There were to be more and better productions than ever before.

Romany had produced two notable persons in my memory. Isabel Jewell, Hollywood actress, had been active at Romany Theatre. John Hamilton, formerly of Henderson, Ky., designed plays for Romany's earliest years. "Lilliom," Mr. Hamilton went on to New York. He was the designer responsible for the magnificent New York sets of such plays as "Of Mice and Men," "Stage Door," and "I Married An Angel." In Hollywood he had the job of designing and costuming William Cameron Menzies' "Address Unknown" for film presentation.

Then it was and is Guignol. Now, I, Georgie Greasestick, am not a "word-genius," but that name Guignol annoyed me. "What does it mean Georgie?" I asked myself. "What is the meaning of this word Guignol?"

The title "Guignol" is derived from the name of a Paris theatre, "Le Grand Guignol." It was originally intended to mean "marionette," but the popular interpretation is one of horror, probably due to the type of plays produced in the Paris house.

Georgie's seen a lot of them come and go since those first days in the building which is now the center of commerce interests and since those days when The Strollers had their quarters in Miller hall.

It wasn't so very long ago that Dot Tellitall, of the Courier-Journal in Louisville, reminded Kentuckians that the Douglas Dick, who played the role of Sam in the motion picture version of Lillian Hellman's play "The Searching Wind" at Paramount, is the same Douglas Dick who participated in Guignol plays prior to the World War II.

The war came on, of course, but wars die and so did the second world war . . . but "I, Georgie Greasestick, WILL Remember Mama" in spite of fire.

They are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.

Original Bible Leaf Collection Exhibited In Art Gallery

The art department is featuring a collection of original leaves from famous Bibles and Testaments dating from the twelfth through the twentieth centuries in the art gallery of the biological sciences building.

The collection, loaned by Ross W. Sloniker, president of Mobray and Robinson Lumber company of Cincinnati and associate of the University, has been selected to illustrate important changes in content and format during the past nine hundred years. Each page is mounted and carries a descriptive note that will be of interest to historians and printers as well as to students of literature and the Bible.

The selection includes early Bibles in manuscript on paper and vellum, incunabula editions of Germany and Italy, noted versions of the Reformation of England and the continent, Polygot texts in nine languages, and epoch-making Bibles, such as the issue of the first Greek Bible, the Eliot Indian Bible, and the 1611 version of the King James Bible. A facsimile page of the Gutenberg Bible is the only leaf that is not an original.

The collection will be on display through March. Art gallery hours are from 8 to 5 o'clock Monday through Friday, from 8 to 12 o'clock on Saturday, from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sunday, from 7 to 9 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

Cooke Gives Review

Dr. Arthur L. Cooke, assistant professor of English, reviewed the book, "Peace of Mind," by Joshua Liebman, at the Second Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

The program was held under the sponsorship of the Book Guild of the church.

Reserve Officers Elect John Hickey

John K. Hickey is the newly-elected president of the University chapter of the Reserve Officers Association.

John L. Keller was elected vice-president and Charles C. Hawley was elected secretary and treasurer.

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Writer Predicts Bugs Bunny In A Psychological Fantasy

By Jim Donovan

With three types of film dominating the screen nowadays, the next thing in motion pictures is undoubtedly the combination psychological cartoon fantasy.

Principal characters in this dramatic epoch will be Bugs Bunny, in his first serious role, co-starred with a yet unknown alley cat who will play the part of Bugs' hysterical ever-loving wife.

The picture will open with an obnoxious chorus ominously playing the refrain to Stephen Collins Foster's immortal "Dixie."

As the picture is an extravaganza, 7,432,000 different shades of purple will be cast upon a tombstone on which are inscribed the names of the cast in red flames. Immediately, an atomic bomb blast is flashed on the screen for no other reason than that it cost the studio \$7,000,000 to photograph.

After a ten-minute introduction which will include a photographic reproduction of the Los Angeles census report and a five minute expression of gratitude to the National Humane Society, the picture will begin.

The opening scene is of Bugs Bunny who is beginning to show the first symptoms of dementia praecox. He is just finishing his breakfast—his wife, played by an unknown alley cat, leaves the room for an instant—the music grows louder and more ominous—and the hero of the story craftily eats the saucer which contained his rolled oats.

After Bugs leaves for the office, his wife returns to the room, and, seeing a piece of the broken saucer, she is horrified.

Her first thought is that her husband has become merely a kleptomaniac; but nevertheless, she dashes to the phone amidst a fanfare of trumpets, and sings the popular song hit, "Will the Shock

Treatment Ever Replace Peen A Mint?"

The voice on the other end is that of Boris Karloff who softly sings the words to the other hit of the picture, "Psehiatry Will Cure Bunny."

After 500 choristers sing several songs, including "I Love You Truly," the scene shifts to Bugs' office where the little villain is eating the corner of a blotter on his desk as he eagerly observes his secretary who is intently watching the streaks of light on the floor as she playfully flicks the cord on the venetian blinds.

The door opens, and in walks Karloff with a pleasant "Hear only my voice" look on his face. Bugs looks at Karloff and repeats the

only comedy in the picture "What's up, Doc?" he says.

Boris then talks to Bugs for the next three reels, using 1600 new psychological terms and leaving the audience with finger nails chewed not quite to the elbow.

Gradually the hero returns to normalcy and soon he's in perfect shape except for an occasional relapse when he chews up a napkin or a newspaper.

The picture closes as 500 choristers accompanied by a 400-piece symphony orchestra, sing "Open The Door Richard."

The door finally opens into glaring sunlight and standing there is the familiar silhouette of Bugs Bunny, with his ardent wife and 275

lovely children, all singing, "I Used To Be In A Coma" to the tune of "I Used To Work In Chicago."

Undoubtedly, the picture will be a success. Medical authorities acclaim it the picture of the century. Jimmy Fidler will guarantee a full-house on Saturday by reminding children to stay away, and the motion picture industry will have taken another step toward perfection in entertainments.

An electronic instrument is used at weather stations to measure cloud altitudes.

Take hold of the plug, not the cord, when disconnecting an electrical appliance.

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Lovellies

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Aqua - Beige - Gray . . . Price \$22.95

Tigert Told Staff, Students Of UK Under 4 Presidents

Speaking on the 52nd anniversary of the establishment of the University and the third annual observance of the exodus, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and former UK faculty member, discussed "The University Under Four Presidents."

Dr. Tigert, pointing out that of the nine presidents that have served the University, five had only a brief tenure, confined his remarks, therefore, to the administrations of James Kennedy Patterson, Henry Stiles Barker, Frank LeRond McVey, and Herman Lee Donovan, present UK lead.

These four presidents "have largely borne the line and the burden of the great struggle through a long history which has brought the University out of the shadows into the sunlight of the mountain tops," Dr. Tigert declared.

Learned From Patterson
"Coming to Kentucky in 1909 as president of Kentucky Wesleyan college, we behind the ears as an educator, only two years out of college and knowing exactly nothing about administration, I was brought into contact with President Patterson in the associations and conferences which arise between college presidents. When attacked and he was as valiant as any knight who ever drew a sword, but underneath there was a tender side to his nature. He began to teach and lead me from our earliest associations."

Terming President Barker's administration an "era of good feeling" following a period of conflict and controversy in the formative period of the University, Dr. Tigert pointed out that in the seven years of President Barker's administration the University made rapid progress, 871 students being graduated during this time as compared with a corresponding number in the preceding quarter century.

McVey Great Leader
Speaking of Dr. Frank L. McVey, who succeeded President Barker in 1917, Dr. Tigert said, "It is an unusual privilege to salute this great leader who still lives among you. President McVey brought a complement of qualities to, and was equipped perfectly for, the performance of his task. He displayed scholarly characteristics even as an undergraduate and by the time of his completion of his doctorate at Yale had already acquired prominence in the field of economics in which many calls were made upon him for his services by the state of Minnesota, the British government, and other agencies. He came to the University of Kentucky with a wealth of experience in the field of educational administration, having already built a state university that was recognized as being as strong as the resources of the state of North Dakota would support."

"Perhaps the best tribute I can pay, out of my own experience, would be to confess that any success which I may have achieved in the administration of another state university has been borrowed very largely from a study and close observation of the development and program at the University of Kentucky under President McVey."

Last of the four presidents to whom Dr. Tigert paid tribute was

Dr. H. L. Donovan. "Close association with Herman Lee Donovan began while I was a member of the faculty," the former philosophy and psychology professor at UK declared. "He and his wife sat and suffered patiently in my classes. As a student he displayed remarkable talents which foreshadowed the great events which have followed. In fact, his fellow students sensed that he was destined to something unusual. In the year of his graduation, the Kentuckian described this particular member of the Class of 1914 as 'Sad, serious, temperamental, truthful, with ambition to ascend into the transcendent and sit down with God' . . . and 'a great lover of discussion, being as happy in debate as a pet coon in a hollow log with the axe lost.'"

President Donovan has been called to lead the University of Kentucky in the greatest emergency that has developed in American education. No one could foresee that the war would end when it did. It came with dramatic suddenness, and demobilization was much more rapid than had been expected. . . . The United States has been referred to as the Foolish Virgin of World War II. Ours is the only nation that plundered its universities, drained off the faculties, and depleted the graduate schools. Consequently the American colleges have had to face this crisis with 8,000 fewer instructors than were available for the much smaller prewar enrollments. In housing, laboratories, equipment, and other educational requisites, there have been acute shortages. Under these trying circumstances college executives have been called upon to exercise more energy, ingenuity, and vision than at any other time in our educational history."

Salute To Donovan
"From direct contacts, I know that President Donovan has met these difficult problems with unusual success. I know of some of the aggressive fights that he has made not only for the benefit of this institution, but for all similar institutions over the country. His efforts have met with success but for this effectiveness he has had to suffer some criticism and even abuse. He never wavered in his determination to solve the insistent problems confronting him."

In conclusion, Dr. Tigert said, "Now, a vista of the future unfolds, and I give you a preview of what lies ahead. I see new buildings and new towers rising on this beautiful campus. I see other throngs of boys and girls laughing, learning, and, alas, loving. I hear the voices of great scholars as they lecture and discuss the gigantic problems, which the future poses. I see other leaders at the helm, but none more devoted to their task than those we remember today. I see an American university of the first mark."

HEAD SIZE PINUP PHOTOS WITH "OOMPH" POPULAR
Full-length pinup photos are being replaced in many instances by head-size portraits, says Ray Ashman, former Hollywood photographer.

Since the end of the war, Ashman has had women request head-size photos "with a little of the sex appeal of the full-body picture retained."

"Put all the oomph in my facial expression," they ask.

The best way to judge citrus fruits is to hold them in your hand. Heavy ones are juiciest.

Cat Clippings

This National Invitational Tournament is not to be confused with the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament which is staged in Madison Square Garden about the same time. These two are conducted by separate organizations.

The National Invitational is staged by a body composed of 12 New York City colleges, and the Tournament Committee is headed by Mr. Asa Bushnell, Chairman of the Eastern College Athletic conference. Serving with Mr. Bushnell on this committee are the representatives of four schools whose teams are not being considered as possible Tournament teams. The invitation selection committee does not have to select a team from each part of the country but strives for the eight best basketball squads available.

NCAA Has Eight Districts
The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has the country split up into eight geographical districts: four east of the Mississippi river and four west. Each district has an election committee to pick its representatives. The Eastern regional play-offs are held in New York, and the Western in Kansas City, Mo. The two winners and runners-up meet in the Garden for the NCAA championship title.

Ole Miss had 75 graders report for spring practice under Coach John Vaught. The Mississippi team will have virtually the same members as last season, losing only a half dozen from the squad through graduation. The heaviest loss will be felt at the end positions, with big Ray Poole graduating soon and H. A. Smith leaving for professional football. Charley Galey and "Hairline" Harper appear to be the leading candidates to replace Poole and Smith. Connerly, Salmon, Bowen and Curland will all be available for backfield positions. UK opens against Ole Miss September 20, there.

Ole Miss vs. Notre Dame?
It was also learned that Ole Miss Rebels may meet Notre Dame on

the gridiron in 1948. Both schools are reportedly interested in arranging a home and home football series with the Irish of South Bend beginning in 1948 down in Oxford. This would be the second Southeastern conference opponent for the mighty Irish—the other with Tulane will definitely be continued.

The Tennessee basketball team was upset in the quarter-finals by Tulane, 47-41, in the recent SEC tournament held in Louisville. When the disappointing Orange and White quintet was beaten, the tournament lost some of the color and interest to many Kentucky rooters. They wanted to see the champion Wildcats whip the Vols once more this season.

The basketball outlook at Knoxville right now looks pretty dark. Tennessee will lose five of their cagers before next season rolls around—four of the players leaving will be missed much. Bowing out are Dick Mehen, six-foot five-inch center, Ted Cook, Bibb Wright, Bill Bailey and Dan Thomas. Mehen, Cook, Bailey and Thomas graduate while Wright, a junior, quit UT this week to sign with the St. Louis Browns baseball club.

Mauer To West Point
On top of all this, cage coach Johnny Mauer has accepted the position of head basketball coach at West Point, which was vacated by the leaving of Stu Holcomb for Purdue university. The Vols now will be looking for a replacement for Mauer.

Next season the Orange cage squad will probably be built around Paul Walther, Hawkins, and a promising freshman, Art Burris.

As the Wildcats enter the Invitational tourney, towering Alex Groza leads the squad in scoring with 362 points; the Louisville luminary, Ralph Beard follows, being only two points behind, with 360. Captain Kenny Rollins is in the show position with 290 tallies in the 34 games played thus far.

These three cagers are All-American candidates, in addition to Wallace Jones and possibly Jack Tingie. Their play in Madison Square Garden next week will go a long way in their selection for All-American honors.

Leet Will Discuss Marriage, Divorce With Student Group

Dr. H. Halbert Leet, Lexington neuro-psychiatrist, will speak on "Marriage and Divorce," Sunday night at 6:50 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Disciple Student Fellowship at Central Christian church.

This is the third in Dr. Leet's series of talks entitled "Man and His Mind," given for college students.

Schedule for the program is: supper, singing, and worship, 6 p.m.; lecture and discussion, 6:50 p.m., closing, 7:30 p.m.

Faculty Club Dinner Planned For Tonight

The monthly dinner and party of the Faculty club will be held tonight in the clubhouse, according to Professor Victor R. Portmann, president.

Social Committee Will Meet March 14

The University social committee will meet in the Dean of Women's office March 14 at 2 p.m. to arrange the social calendar for the spring quarter.

Try Kernel Want Ads

Housemothers Named

Mrs. Florence Doud, Louisville, has been appointed Chi Omega housemother, and Mrs. Sears Moss, Ashland, has been appointed Alpha

Gamma Delta housemother to take the places of Mrs. Lillian Tatum and Mrs. Mabel Paddison whose resignations became effective this week. Dean of Women Sarah B. Holmes has announced.

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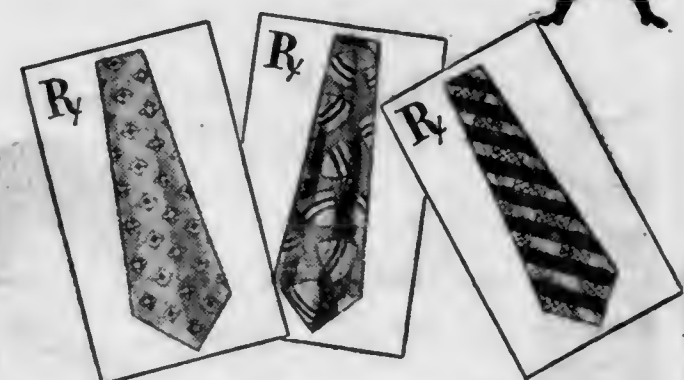


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Phi Sigs Edge ATO's For I-M Bowling Title

By O. C. Halyard

Phi Sigma Kappa's keggles out-rolled the ATO's in a close final in the intramural elimination tournament that featured unseeded teams. The Phi Sigs and ATO's advanced to the finals by surprising wins of the tournaments No. 1 and No. 2 outfits, the Delts and Phi Delt.

In the semi-finals, a hot ATO team walked all over a very cold PDT squad by 300 points while on the adjoining alley the PSK's who had lost only to the Delts during the round-robin play were knocking them out of the running in a thrilling last game finish that saw only 37 points difference in score.

Badminton Finals

The badminton tourney was finished this week with the LXA boys taking first place in both singles and doubles. Smith and Dance made up the doubles combination that stopped Angeli and Eschler. ATO Smith also topped the singles by defeating Rush. DTD.

In ping pong the singles still were undecided at press time with Jere Thornton, ATO, and Davis, PKT, emerging victors from the semi-finals. The doubles' crown was taken by Hackett and Corham, ASP, when they beat McLain and Dougherty, DTD.

Spring Intramurals

With the coming of spring it's time again to think of he outdoor sports. Bill McCubbins, intramural director, listed tennis, golf, and softball as part of the intramural program for the spring quarter. However before these outdoor activities begin, there is going to be a long delayed session of boxing and wrestling for the tough guys around the campus. Registration for both sports will begin just as soon as the new quarter gets underway. However, boys interested in the arts of fisticuffs and grunting and growling should be working out now or as soon as possible.

Equipment and facilities for training and working out are available in the Men's gym at all times. Some new equipment has just been received to replace that destroyed last year in the M and O fire. This equipment can be checked out in the physical education office.

Conditioning Necessary

All persons planning to enter the competition will be required to do a certain amount of conditioning. Action will start just as soon after registration for the sports is completed as can be arranged.

Pairings in both sports will be made according to weight. The divisions will run 115 pounds and below, 115 to 125, 125 to 135, 135 to 145, 145 to 155, 155 to 165, 165 to 175, and heavyweight. The will be a three pound leeway allowed on the top limit.

Golf Drills To Start

Golf practice will start the first of next week. Bernie Shively, athletic director, has announced. Frank Atkins, professional at Piasdome golf course, will coach the niblickers.

Anyone with a handicap of eight or less who wishes to try out is asked to see Mr. Shively as soon as possible. Matches are being scheduled now, feature of the golfers' card will be the annual Southern Intercollegiate tournament April 17, 18 and 19 in Athens, Ga.

Cats Top Temple For 32-2 Record

Kentucky's scheduled season ended in the high scoring, little-trouble-with-opponents style as characteristic of almost the entire 'Cat cage campaign. Temple's Owls were the thirty-second victim of Rupp's Rifles in 34 starts, when the Baron's boys achieved an easy 68-29 triumph in Louisville's Armory Saturday night.

The game's question marks, thanks to Kentucky's siege of colds and influenza, gave way to the Cats' usual fast-breaking, point production tactics. Though two regulars, Jack Tingle and Ralph Beard, were not in the starting line-up, Rupp's Raiders ran up an early lead, increased it as the minutes ticked away. At half-time Kentucky led, 41-14.

Temple's courtmen failed to show the aggressiveness and drive so typical of Owl outfits, were too slow to go in Cat company. Josh Cody's net-lets were never in the game.

Alex Groat made 15 points to top Kentucky's tally total, 14 of these in the first 11 minutes of play. "Wah-Wah" Jones, who took Tingle's forward berth in the first five, registered 13 for second place. Every Wildcat except Beard scored, and the Louisville lad had hardly entered the game when the last gun sounded. It was the first time in Rapid Ralph's two years stay at UK that he did not start, but a week's stay in the University infirmary had left him in too weak a condition. Lerner's seven points was Temple's best mark.

Stokes Discusses Literature In Talk To Book Guild

"What Has Happened to Literature?" was the topic of a speech given by Dr. James Paul Stokes, professor of English and director of freshman English, at the Second Presbyterian church's book guild meeting which was held on Wednesday evening.

Dr. Stokes, author of a widely used textbook designed to teach English to Latin Americans, is a former director of the State Department's cultural institute at Bogota, Columbia. He has written many articles for professional journals and general periodicals, and has served as consumer-relations officer for the OPA.

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MUSING with Melton

By Baxter Melton, Kernel Sports Editor

That Kentucky is going to another basketball tournament and that Kentucky is favored to win the event are about as extraordinary as day following night. It just comes natural for the Baron and his boys to maintain winning ways, after their meet-all-comers and impressive season record.

Why not take advantage of the endless publicity possibilities available to the nation's No. 1 team? The national invitational assumes an added importance because its winner will be recognized as the mythical cage champion of the country. The N.C.A.A. has lost the prestige that marked previous years: the invitational now gets the cream of the crop.

Anyhow the 18,500 fans who will jam Madison Square Garden expect Kentucky to win. The only question in their minds is "How Much?" The Cats have long been a favorite with the crowds in New York. Crowds in the big town just naturally took a liking to Adolph and his "pore lil mountain boys."

Kentuckian=Mountaineer

Collier Small's article in the Saturday Evening Post illustrates the general attitude toward Kentucky. Veterans from the Bluegrass state well remember their days in service. Whether you were from Paducah or Pikeville, Hopkinsville or Harlan, you were classified at a "ridge-running, moonshining sonuvabun." The setup is a natural; why not capitalize on it.

For instance miniature "hawe rifles" could be put on the front of the players' jerseys, maybe add the likeness of a "still." On the back slap numbers "like you didn't care." Warmup suits could consist of genuine coonskin caps, leather fringed trousers and hunting jackets.

For a bench how about a diminutive "Ol Kentucky Home" with seats for the reserves inside, loop-holes for them to see through. A special porch might be built for the Baron. This "building" could easily be constructed like the portable floors, assembled or torn down at will. It would require little more room than the regular bench.

Add A Rootin' Section

Of course a rootin' section "in character" would help. Send along some students dressed in denim shirts and jeans, let them sling a jug over their shoulders. (Mark me down as the first volunteer, Mr. Wilde.) Have 'em carry rifles in a careless sort of manner. Add some

cheerleaders, preferably the feminine variety dressed as Daisy Maes. A Lil Abner or so would carry out the theme.

Then there's the matter of music. A hill-billy band dressed appropriately and playing mountain melodies is suggested. Its theme song could be "I get the Blues for My Old Kentucky Home." (There is such a song. I've heard my dad sing it.)

Suky Takes Over

At halftime Suky could stage a "fudith" demonstration. The best methods of eliminating undesirables might be shown, with deluxe tushes in the case of special jobs. As any fool kin plainly see, the idea would go over. "Lil Abner" is one of the most widely read comic strips, even made the movies. To have the Yokums in real life would "wow 'em."

Where the team appears for tournaments—e.g. New York for 10 days—the band could appear in local theaters to which crowds would doubtless swarm. Proceeds from such could be given to the field house fund. After all, there's Yankee Stadium, "The House That Ruth Built," in New York. We could call the long-dreamed-of field house "The House That Rupp's Rifles Raised," or some similar name. "Happy" and "Pappy" Didn't Do Bad. Lee "Pappy" O'Daniels won the

Card, Red Farmhands Leave To Join Clubs

Two UK freshman students will leave soon to resume their careers in professional baseball. They are Ray Mignerey, Newport and Stanley "Bosky" King, Lexington.

Mignerey leaves to join a Cincinnati farm club, the Providence, R.I. Chiefs, who start spring drills at Camden, S. C., this month. This club is in the New England League, class B.

Last season 22-year-old Mignerey won 16 games for Middletown, Ohio, while losing 12. A right-hander, he served during the war in France, Belgium and Germany with the 99th Infantry Division.

Another twirler to leave will be "Bosky" King, also 22, but a Navy veteran, having served in the Pacific on the carrier Intrepid. King leaves for Daytona Beach, Fla., to join a St. Louis Cardinal farm club, Omaha, of the Western League, a class A loop.

governorship of Texas, later went to the Senate by something akin to this. Here in Kentucky "Happy" Chandler was no slouch in pleasing the public, and look where he is now.

Rupp's boys in Blue don't need help in winning games. I'm just thinking of the runaway victories all year, except for a couple of "flat" nights against Oklahoma A&M and DePaul. Why not give those fans in the Garden and other places something for their money?

The groundwork is done. Our state is 155 years old, but we'll be forever stereotyped as "mountain-eaters." No undesirable aftermath could result, we are what we are. No tub-thumpers with new angles are required for this job. Jes' follow through.



Ralph Beard, Cat guard, bandages a bruised muscle.

Two ODK Men Attend Convention

Ed Barnes, Louisville, and Lewis Sawin, Lexington, were elected this week by Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national senior men's leadership society, to represent the local chapter in the ODK national convention in Washington, D. C. March 20-22.

Hosts to the national meet are George Washington university and the University of Maryland.

Graduating Seniors Leave Addresses At Kyian Office

Seniors who graduate this quarter and want their 1947 Kentuckian mailed to them are requested to leave their name and their 35 cent mailing fee at the Kentuckian office in the sub-basement, McVey hall, Charles R. Harris, yearbook business manager, said today.

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Carter Will Speak On Labor Situation

Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics, will speak before the McCravy County Men's club in Stearns Tuesday, March 25. It was announced yesterday. The topic of Dr. Carter's address will be "The Present Labor Situation."

At the present time, he is also director of the University's Commerce Employment Association, which places graduates of the commerce college, and a consultant for the Merit System Council in Frankfort.



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MEYERS 340 W. Main



By Courtesy Look Magazine.

Kentucky's starting five runs across the street to another game in Madison Square Garden. This scene will be re-enacted three times next week if they go to the Invitational finals as expected. The team stays at Hotel Belvedere, just across the street from the Garden. From left to right the players are Jack Tingle, forward; Alex Groza, center; Joe Holland, forward; and Ralph Beard and Kenny Rollins, guards.

Long Island Is First Cat Foe In New York Invitational

By Baxter Melton

Twelve Wildcats entrain tomorrow for New York and defense of their National Invitational title in Madison Square Garden. For the cage cats it represents a bit more than a try to keep their crown; they must prove their right to the No. 1 ranking in the country.

Once again Kentucky is favored, with most trouble expected to come from the Mountaineers of West Virginia. Coach Adolph Rupp leaves tonight to scout West Virginia in its game against Bradley Saturday night. The Wildcats do not play until Monday, meeting Long Island. They are scheduled to arrive in New York early Sunday afternoon.

New York Teams Tough

Either of the two New York quintets in Kentucky's bracket could cause trouble. Long Island whipped Tennessee, 42-32, but should have achieved a larger margin, according to Harry Lancaster, assistant coach who scouted the game. Coached by

Clair Bee, one of the nation's best mentors, the Blackbirds held a 23 point lead until they relaxed, the Vols started a series of desperate shots that began to find their mark. The Islanders have been returned winners in 16 of 20 tries.

If Kentucky meets St. John in the semi-finals as expected, the Bluegrass basketballers will be meeting a five they trounced, 70-50, just before Christmas. The lads of Joe Lapchick can be rascals, though, particularly Harry Boykoff, six foot, nine inch center, who tossed in a Garden record of 54 points against St. Francis of Brooklyn Tuesday night. St. John has won 16 of 23 starts.

West Virginia Rated No. 2

West Virginia (18-1) is the wise-guys' nominee for a final berth against Kentucky. Only team to top the Mountaineers all season was Navy, whose one-point victory has dubious angles. A Gob goal was realized when a West Virginia player hit the net, making the two points automatic whether the ball was basket-bound or not.

The West Virginia-Bradley tussle opens the eliminations, followed by St. John's against North Carolina

State (21-4). Monday night Kentucky (32-2) vies with Long Island, Utah (16-5) clashes with Duquesne (21-1). Semis are scheduled for Wednesday.

How long each team stays in New York depends on its success in the meet. First-round losers are allowed no more expenses, but if a team is defeated in the semi-finals it still stays for the wind-up, since there is a try for third-place money.

Bob Bannum and Jim Jordan, in addition to the 10 man SEC

DZ's Girl Bowling Champs

The Delta Zeta topped out the ADP's, 2736 to 2530, to take first honors in the inter-sorority meet held at Colonial Bowling Lanes. The KD's ranked third with a total of 2181, followed by SDT, 2305; DDD's, 2300; AXID, 2182; KKG, 1800; CHIO, 1081, and AGD, 995.

Led by Ruth Dameron, who paced

tournament squad, will make the trip. That roster includes Jack Tingle, Joe Holland, Cliff Barker, Jim Line, Wallace Jones, Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Kenny Rollins, Buddy Parker and Dale Barnstable. Team headquarters will be at the Hotel Belvedere.

all bowlers, the DZ's won the bowling cup held for the past year by the KD's. Other outstanding bowlers included Beverly Smith, ADP; Nancibelle King, KD; Anita Levy, SDT; Jean Moore, DDD; Betty Barkman, AXID; Phyllis Feldman and Mary Dunlap, KKG; Mary Ann Hunter, CHIO; Mary Price Creamer, KAT; Jean Stephens, AGD.

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Tourney Makes Four Meets In 'Big Town' For Ruppmen

By Tom Diskin

When Kentucky appears in New York City next week to defend its National Invitational crown it will mark the Wildcats' fourth post-season tournament in Madison Square Garden.

For veteran Jack Tingle this will also be his fourth time there, as he participated in each of the previous tournaments. Joe Holland, Buddy Parker, Ralph Beard and Wallace Jones all played last year, so this will be their second Invitational showing. Jim Jordan played with the North Carolina quintet in the NCAA tourney last season in the Gamecock's tussle out in the finals to a strong Oklahoma A&M, team, 43-40. For Alex Groza, Ken Rollins, Cliff Barker and the others, it will be their first Garden tourney, though all the boys have been there in a scheduled game. Kentucky whipped St. John, another tournament entry, 70-50, at Christmas time, in New York's basketball "bowl."

In 1944, the Wildcats lost to St. John's in the semi-finals, 45-48. Earlier they had trimmed Utah, 46-38. In the consolation game, Adolph Rupp's boys topped Oklahoma A & M, 45-29, for third place.

The following season saw the Kentucky quintet lose to Ohio State in a bitterly fought contest, 37-45; two nights later UK won the consolation game again, beating Tufts, 66-56.

Last year, Kentucky "dood it." The Cats whipped Arizona, 77-53, in the opening round; beat West Virginia,

59-51 in the semi-finals; and won the 1946 championship in a real battle with Rhode Island, 46-45.

Beard's Free Throw Won

In this Rhode Island game, a free throw by Ralph Beard in the final minute of play enabled the top-seeded Kentuckians to win, 46-45. On the winning UK squad were: Beard, Tingle, Parkinson, Holland, Schu, Jones, Parker and Campbell. Ralph Beard was high scorer in the three games with 27. Tingle followed Beard with 34 tallies; "Wah" Jones had 29; Parkinson 26; Holland and Schu 19; Parker 10 and Campbell 8. In the final championship game, Beard tossed in 13 points, Jones got ten. The little Louisville guard held sensational Ernie Calverley of Rhode Island to eight markers, after Calverley had scored 16 points against Bowling Green in a thrilling overtime game, and previous to that broke loose for 27 tallies against Muhlenberg.

Last Chance

Wildcat fans not going to New York can take a final look-see at the boys this afternoon in Alumni gym. Coach Adolph Rupp has announced an open practice beginning at 3:30. Last appearance of the team in Lexington was against Georgia Tech three weeks ago.

WAA'ers Top Maroonettes

By Fm Ashby

Led by Betty Crowe, the girl basketballers of UK defeated the Maroonettes from Richmond, 24-20, in a benefit game for the W.S.S.F. drive, held Monday night in Alumni gymnasium before about 1500 students.

The game was closely contested from the opening whistle with never more than two or three points separating the two teams. The Kittens led by two points at the half, 12-10.

The second half for Kentucky got underway with two quick baskets by Crowe, Education senior from Dixon and former Christian college star, Captain Peggy Reynolds hit one from way out, and Betty Jackson made it 19 with a charity toss, while the Wild Kittens held the Maroonettes to one free throw.

Tandy Best For Losers Eastern, not to be outdone, regained its eye for the basket. With Tandy Tandy showing the way, the

Maroonettes hit the net for three quick goals, narrowing Kentucky's lead to two points. The Kittens' defense, composed of Ruth Wilde, Betty Rhodes, and Lola Stokes then tightened, allowing Eastern only three points in the remaining four minutes.

Tandy led the scoring parade for both teams with 14 tallies. Crowe was high for the Kittens with 13, followed by Reynolds with eight and Whifough three.

IT'S NO JOKE

An assistant state's attorney, newly assigned to the Desplaines (Chicago) street court, misses lots of phone calls. When people call the court and ask for Kilroy, whoever answers just laughs and hangs up. "It's discouraging," said the new man, Thomas Kilroy.

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COLONEL Of The Week



This week's Colonel of the Week is Tom Duncan, A. & S. senior from Louisville.

Tom is news editor of the Kernel, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

He is a former member of SGA and Kentuckian staff member, and former recording secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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"Shorty" Reynolds, Chairman
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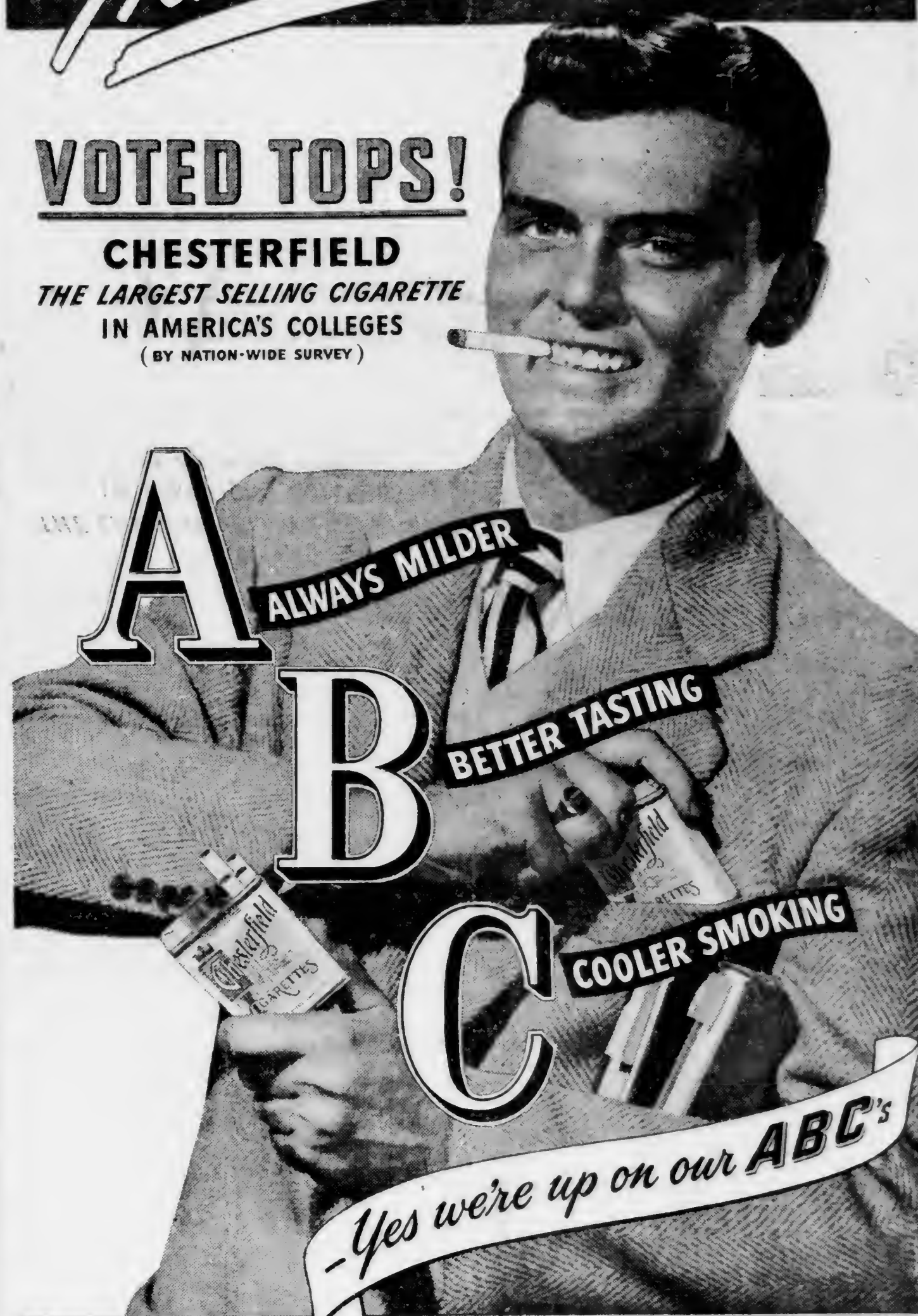
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